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News From The Border

War Correspondent of Post Writes of Experiences Since Leaving Camp Stuart.

Brownsville, Texas, July 25 Should one of the civilians of the Gap drop in on Hungry Allev, as the company street of affectionately termed. would be impressed with the efficiency and economy of the the quarters. TheCaptain's tent stands at the Company flags floating at each side of the door. And this this section of country tent seems to be a very popular healthy as can be found.

On the left are the Lieuten ants' quarters where Lieuten-ants Painter and MacFerran keep [bachelor's hall.

Across the regimental street stands the Cook Tent, the Meca of voracious non-coms and Three times a day a long, hungry "bread line" forms and passes through this tent, and is served with Cooks Bill Wax and Jerome Wells' army concoctions. 'The hard Bill Wax and army concoctions. The hard Field Rations has army concections. The hard tack of Field Rations has changed to the loaf bread of Garrison Rations, to the delight of all—for Hard Tack is indeed hard to tackle! And it is worthy of note that the formerly "finicky" ones never refuse anything that appears on the bill of fare. One "rooky", who in the days of long ago whe in the days of long ago simply couldn't bear onions, was recently overheard by the writer to inquire anxiously, "Ain't there no seconds on

The officers fare just as do the privates, and all, being hu-man beings, are glad to hear the bugle sound, "Soupee, de sound, "Soup sampee, without

Next to the cook tent is the "squad tents" stretching along in a single line. Under each of these canvas "apartments" live eight men. A corporal "bosses

Should the civilian visitor of e of the feminine gender she could marvel at the neatness would marvel at the neatness of everything. Small drain litches are cut around each lent so that the hardest rain ception given in Dallas, wi m after the tents were pitch-A tremendous rainfall (the first in this district since last ecember) came and flooded verything. Everything that

ery man scrubs his own othes, spreading them upon e tents to dry. Inside the

the desire of the Commanding Officer to have everything in sanitary condition before commencing drill-work. General Parker, Commanding Officer of the troops here, has instructed Colonel Leedy to give the Colonel Leedy to give the troops from four to eight hour drill a day, commencing next Monday. This, with the detail Colonel Monday. This, with the day work, will keep everyone busy of absence is given the

men after supper each nig They can go to Brownsville each night. they care to, and must be back and in bed by ten o'clock.

There are a good many sore arms as a result of the typhoid vaccine injections and the small pox vaccinations, but the gen-eral health of the men is very good. Authorities claim that this section of country is as

The heat is terrific, but a con stant wind blows, and makes old "Sol" impotent to do any harm.

The attitude of the Mexican The attitude of the Mexicans, who comprise fully seventy-five percent of the population, everywhere is one of thinly veiled hostility, and great precautions are being taken to avoid any trouble between them and the soldiers. Orders are and the soldiers. Orders are that no notice is to be taken of insults given by them.

have not been given

soldiers have not been given their salaries, and nearly everyone is "broke", and all who had any money at all have been touched heavily.

The following promotious have occured recently: To be sergeants—Thomas Cochran and C. L. Chapman. Sergeant Peck to be First Sergeant. H. P. Young to be Mess Sergeant. P. Young to be Mess Sergeant. Privates Hammond, Alfriend, Elbert Gilliam, Colvard, Cress, to be corporals. Privates Horn, Ewing, and Repass to be

Lance Corporals.

Euroute from the Gap, the treatment accorded the boys was generally all that could be asked. We must make the ex Should the civilian visitor of the first paragraph happen to be of the forming goods to the restaurant owners charged the soldiers more than the law allows on sandwiches, coffee, and so forth. In striking contrast to this was the royal rewill not dampen the "floor".
This precaution was not taken
Wednesday afternoon, the day
of our arrival, as night fell
soon after the tents were nigha bath.

May Locate in Graham.

December) came and flooded everything. Everything that happened to be lying on the ground was soaked, as were the members of the company who were detailed for guard duty that night. This overtight would have been unpardonable but for the fact that no one thought for a minute that it ever rained here. In front of each tent is a wash-stand—three pegs driven his the ground and a basin set upon it.

Every day is wash day, and very man scrubs his own the set of t

Just Watching the River

Mrs. G. Huettel has just re the rule. After revoille at ve-thirty a. m., all equipment arranged in order upon the ols, guas and metal equipment re oiled and rubbed, and verything is put in readiness for "inspection."

There has been no drill to tate, because of the muddy podition of the grounds, and something the summer normal at East Radford, saying that all "we have to do is watch the river." The river is beyond its banks there. A bridge, says Miss Monica, was about to float away with a crowd on it. Several houses are under water and more property is threatened.—Norton Reporter.

Division

Virginia and Southwestern Railway Absorbed By The Southern.

Bristol, Va., July 21.—The irginia and 56 ithwestern Virginia Railway, for a number of years controlled by the Southern Railway Company, has at last been absorbed by, and is now a part of the general system of railways owned by that com-pany. This formal change is announced, following conpany. This formal change is announced, following con-ferences in the general offices of the Southern Railway in Washington, in which General Agent J. H. McCue, of the Virginia and Southwestern, and General Council H. H. Shelton, of the same properties, partici-

The Virginia and Southwestern and its branch lines, including the St. Charles extension, the Tennessee division be-tween Bristol and Mountain City, and the Holston River lines, now become a division of the Southern, to be known, it is stated, as the "Appalachian Division". Bristol is made the

McCue is retained as J. IL. J. H. McCue is retained as general agent of the new di-vision, with offices here, while Walter E. Allen, for many years general traffic manager of the Virginia and Southwest-ern Railway, becomes traffic manager of the new division. The change is already effec-

The change is already effective, and the local employes of the Virginia and Southwestern properties are shaping their affairs accordingly.

The Virginia and Southwest-

ern lines are declared to be among the best paying of the entire system. Their consolidation with the general system of the Southern is in conformity to the purpose announced here by President Fairfax Harrison more than a year ago, when he said his policy was to gradually strengthen all units of the system, with a view to making the properties as a whole the more secure and pro mising.

CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

Crashes Into Sour Bile, Making You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work.

Calomel salivates! It's mer-cury. Calomel acts like dyna-mite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

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If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist pand get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than a nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated to-morrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children they like it.

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Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society met in July at the home of Doctor Gilmer. The business program was led by the president, Mrs. Pettit, and opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer, minutes of last meeting read and approved. Roll call was answered by 17 members. Two visitors were present. Treasurer reported \$17.70 balance in bank. Mrs. Mouser reported supplies amounting to \$23.00 sent to Greeneville orphanage and the value of the child's clothing sent was \$12.17. Supt. of Publicity made her report. Mrs. Smith, delegate sent to the Coeburn District Meeting, made a very interesting report. Mrs. W. A. Baker's resignation as Supt. of Social Service was read and accepted with much regret. A rising vote of thanks was given her for the very efficient way she had carried on the work while in office. Mrs. C. S. Carter was elected to fill out the unexpired term of office. Mrs. Kelly chairman of Circle No. 1 reported \$25.75 made up to date. Circle No. 2 has \$7.55 to date.

Miss Alice Bruce leaf the devotional program. Seeking The Light was the subject. After the scripture lesson a leaflet on "Korean Life in America" was read by Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Mouser asked questions about the Christian Koreans in America. Miss Ellasue Wagner can deligate of the "Picture Birds" of Korea, which was very interesting to all and was told as only Miss Wagner can.

The meeting was adjourned.

The meeting was adjourned to be held with Mrs. Bostwick in August.

Mrs. H. A. W. Skeen, Supt. Pub.

Accidentally Shot.

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Last Friday night a party of boys composed of severalScouts went up to High Knob on a camping expedition. Among other equipments for the outing was an automatic pistol, which excited the boyish curiosity of Tom Lee Taylor and while Tom was making a critical examination of the modern weapon which of course was not loaded, bang it went, not only tearing away the flesh of two of Tom Lee's fingers but passed into Don Jones' leg just above the knee. True to their Scout training they went to work heroically bandaging the wounded and starting out to Norton for help. Other Scouts responded and on a stretcher composed of a blanket and poles they bore Don down the mountain home where Drs. Cherry and Carr gave medical attention. Both boys are getting on nicely even if they were scared out of a year's growth,—Coalfield Progress.

Slemp Planning Oratorical

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Tour.

Washington, D. C., July 20.

Congressman Slemp, of the
Ninth district, hos gone to New
York to discuss with Charles
E. Hughes, the Republican
presidential candidate, and W.
R. Willcox, chairman of the
Republican national committee,
plans for the national campaign.

Mr. Slemp is chairman of the
subcommittee in charge of the
selection and itinerary of the
campaign orators, sometimes
called the "speakers' bureau".
He said before leaving that he
hoped to be able to prepare
plans for speakers two months
abead after the New York conference which will last two or
three days.

WANTED.

Base Ball.

Big Stone Gap Wins at Dorchester

Dorchester

Dorchester, Va., July 21st.—
The home team lost in a cleae
game to Big Stone Gap here today after having a two run lead
up to the eight inning by a
score of 4 to 3. This was soon
overcome by the visitors when
Potter, the first man up, singled
and Richmond followed with a
two base hit. Pickerel was
safe on a difficult grounder,
Potter scoring. Pickerel stole
second. Richmond scored on
Skelly's sacrifice fly. Jones
singled, scoring Pickerel, and
went to third on Gilly's grounder, and scored, when Wright
singled. Banks pitched a steady
game for the visiting team and
should not have been scored on.
Below is tabulated score of
game: game:

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H. Potter, 2b	. 5	1	19	14	3	1
Richmond, cf	5	1	1	0	11	1
Pickerel, e	4	1	0	6	1	
Skelly, 36	4	0	1	0	1	- 4
Jones, 1b	4	1	9	11	- (1	- 7
Norton, as	4	0	- 11	31	0	
Gilly, rf	4	0	10	1	100	- 5
Wright, If	4	0	1	46	0	114
Hanks, p	4	0	11		1	13
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Keokee, Va., July 22nd.—
Keokee was shut out here today by Big Stone tiap in one of the fastest fielding games ever witnessed on the local diamond, the score being 5 to 0. The visiting team's fast infield work was one of the main features of the game, having a total of twenty three assists to their credit, which stands as a record for this season. Wright for the visitors pitched a sensational game, allowing only one runner to get past second base. He also featured at the bat, getting a three bagger and a home run. Potter also got a three base hit but was taken suddenly ill in the fourth inning and was forced to retire from the game. The local team put up a fast, fielding game but made some very coatly errors at critical stages of the game.

The visitors started off scoring in the first inning when Potter tripled to center. Rich mond beat out a roller to La-Rue. Pickerel fanned, Coldiron dropped Skelly's fly to center, letting Potter score. After Banks fanned in the second Gilly walked and scored on Wright's three base hit. In the fourth the Gap team made two more scores when Banks walked. Gilly breezed, but Wright hit to right field for a home run, scoring Banks ahead of himself. Below is tabulated score' of game:

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1	Richmond, ef	4	0	1	4	0	4)
3	Pickerel, a	4	0	1	4	25	1
i	Skelly, 26 & 36	1.4	0	1	0	6	100
i	Jones, 1b.	. 4	0	0	14	1	.0
	Norton, sa	- 4	0	0	9	4	1
d	Banks, If		1	0	1	0	1
	Gilly, rf	-4	1	0	- 13	0	4
9	Wright, p	. 4	4	2	0	- 65	-
	Taylor, 3b	. 3	0	1	. 0	1	
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	Goodlee, rf	. 4	0.	0	1	0	1
	Kilpatrick, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	ľ
	Raudall, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	8
	Cronch, 1b.	9.4	0	1	14	0	10
	Price, If	3	0	1	0	0	n
	Coldiron, cf	3	0	0	3	0	iii
	Flanary, c	. 3	0	1	- 5	1	g,
	Hathaway, ss	13	0	- 0	1	- 13	Œ.
	LaRue, p.	3	0	6	0	3	m
	Garret, p	0	0	0	0	0	R
į	Totals	21	0	13	97	7	
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	Innings 1	2 3 4	223	5 7	8 9	RH	-

Stolen bases - Pickerel, Skelly, Taylor and Richmond.

Bases on balls off LaRue, 2; off

and Richmond.

Bases on balls—off LaRue, 2; off Wright, 0.

Home run—Wright.

Three base hits—Wright and Potter.

Struck out—by Wright, 2; by LaRue, 4.

Hit by pitcher—LaRue by Wright, Gilly by Garret.

Pay of Soldiers

Uncle Sam's Boys Get From 50 cents Up.

The rates of pay in the United States army per day are as fol-

States army per-lows:
Private—Cavalry, artillery, infantry, signal corps; second-class private, engineers and ordnance; musician; trumpe-ter—50 cents.

ter-50 cents. Private-Hospital corps-53

Private—Hospital corps—63 cents.

First-class private—Engineers, ordnance, signal corps; hospital corps—60 cents.

Corporal—Cavalry, artiflery, infantry, wagoner, artificer, farrier; saddler; mechanic; field artiflery—70 cents.

Corporal—Engineers, ordnance, signal corps, hospital corps; chief mechanic; coast artiflery; private, bands—80 cents.

cents.

Sergeant—Cavalry, artillery, infantry, hospital corps; stable sergeant; company quartermaster sergeant; cavalry artillery, infantry, hospital corps; stable sergeant; company quartermaster sergeant; cavalry artillery, infantry, cook, acting cook, hospital corps; fireman, corporal; bands; horseshoer; cavalry; mechanic, field artillary, performing duty as horseshoer—\$1.00.

Second-class electrician sergeant; sergeant; engineers, ordnance, signal corps, bands; company quartermaster sergeant; drum major—\$1.20.

Junior sergeant major; squadron and battalion sergeant; battalion quartermaster sergeant; field artillery, master gunner; chief trumpeter; principal musician—\$1.33.

Senior sergeant major; first-class sergeant; signal corps; post ordnance sergeant; post quartermaster sergeant; post quartermaster sergeant; post commissary sergeant; regimental quartermaster sergeant; commissary sergeant; commissary sergeant; commissary sergeant; commissary sergeant; engineers; first sergeant—\$1.50.

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orps—\$1 67.
Engineer—\$1.17.

Master signal electrician;
naster electrician; chief musi-ian—\$2.50.

an—\$2 50. Second lieutenant—\$4.72. First lieutenant—\$5.56. Captain—\$6.67.

Major—\$8.33.

Lieutenant colonel—\$9.72.

Colonel—\$11.11.

Brigadier-general—\$16.67.

Major-general—\$25.22.

SAD ACCIDENT.

A sad accident occured at the home of R. D. Stallard, of Bold Camp, when his liftle son fell from a tree and sustained in juries which resulted in the child's death. Two children of Mr. Stallard's were playing in a tree and seeing which could comedown the quickest and the child lost his hold and fell, the side of his head striking a stone. He was taken to the hospital at Coeburn, but died in a few days. The entire community is in sympathy with the bereavel family in this time of sorrow.—Wise Republican. Potter 2h ABRHPOAE

LOST.—A cash-box, of black enamel, about 12 inches square, of the kind carried regularly in stock by the Wise Printing Company. This box belongs to the estate of R. D. Morrison, deceased, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and has been missing since his death on June 6th. It contains valuable papers, and is supposed to be in a safe or vault, forgotten by the party to whom it was entrusted by Mr. Morrison. A reward will be paid by the estate for the return of box, or for information leadingto its recovery.